NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1917

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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, And Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

PORT ON RIGA IS IN HANDS OF GERMANS

The Garrison of Russia's Big Port And the Civilian Population Are in Retreat Eastward

RUSSIAN COMMANDER ORDERED AN EVACUATION

The Invaders Met With Little Resistance in Their Approach to Riga, as Some of the Russians Showed the White Feather Behind Them the Russians in Their Retreat Are Laying the Country Waste, Burning Villages and Farms-The Near Approach of Winter May Prevent the Capture of Petrograd, Which is 350 Miles Distant Through Territory Almost Impassable for the German Armies-Aside From Progress Made by the Italians There Have Been No Oper- the ations of Moment on the Other Fronts.

Advices from Tolmino to the sea.

Advices to the Italian embassy in Washington are to the effect that along the front of the present offensive

the Austrians have lost more than 128,000 men. Reports from Udine, Italy, give the Austrian losses as one-third of the first line army.

Given by General Korniloff.

London, Sept. 3.—The evacuation

Riga by the Russians recalls the state-ment of General Korniloff, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, at the

road to Petrograd will be opened

while another army advanced across the Tirul marshes and along the shore of the Gulf of Riga towar is the town.

The penetration of the Russian posi-tions at Uxkull is likely to make neces-

sary a rearrangement of the Russia

The abandonment of the gulf gives to the Germans another sea base from

HEARS OF B. & M. STRIKE

RAILROADS' WAR BOARD

Called to Their Attention by James

Hustis, Temporary Receiver.

board at Washington tonight was advised of the strike of 3,000 mechanics in the shops of the Boston and Maine railroad by James H. Hustis, tempor-

ary receiver of the road, with the re-quest that the board inform the sec-cretary of labor of the situation, as a

matter of "pressing interest to the fed-eral authorities."

require the most careful investiga-

Rowland B. Mahany, sent here, as

mediator by Secretary of Labor Wilson before the strike was declared last Friday, was still striving tonight to

Final decision on the question of accepting or rejecting two arbitration

propositions made by Charles G. Wood,

member of the state arbitration

board, was postponed until tomorrow at a meeting today of a general com-mittee representing the strikers. The mechanics demand a wage increase of

Not to Send to Ayer on Sunday Any

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.—Word was received tonight by Adjutant General George M. Cole from the war depart-ment to notify all the local draft

Men For the National Army.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

secure an adjustment.

NOTIFICATIONS TO ALL

"The efforts of the state board of arbitration and conciliation to bring about a settlement are fully appre-ciated and will be availed of to the ex-

SHOWS WEAKNESS OF

Riga, Russia's big port on the Gulf ous points along the line have repulsed Riga, is in the hands of the Gerus, and its garrison and the civilian pulation are in retreat eastward.

Following up rapidly the advantage rey gained in driving the Russians cross the Dvina river on both sides of akull last Saturday, the Germans arew bridges across this stream and fon were on the heels of the former efenders, some of whom offered re-stance but others of whom showed the hits feather giving the invaders no white feather, giving the fivaders no trouble in marching up the eastern bank of the Dvina toward Riga—fifteen miles distant. Seeing the disaffection and the inability to stem the tide of the advance, the Russian commander

with the falling back of the Russians from the city proper and the advance of the Germans northward along both sides of the stream, the Russians still defending the western bank around Dahlen reemingly are in danger of being caught between the two fast-moving bodies of the angenty and made

Behind them the Russians in their retreat from Riga are laying the country waste, burning villages and farms. Whether the city itself remains intact has not yet been made known, but doubtless the guns in the fortress and doubtless the guns in the fortress and the news is considered serious. It shows that the Russian army is far from the recovery predicted so often. doubtless the guns in the fortress and the ammunition stores either were moved or destroyed to prevent them falling into the hends of the Germans.

Aside from the strategic value of controlling the Gulf of Riga and of a base nearer the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, at the head of which Petro-rad is attracted for the moment it is impossible to see the importance of the German gain, especially with the near approach of winter, when military operations in this northern region are almost impossible. Where the Russians will be a second to the almost impossible. Where the Ruseians will draw their new line in the
north to connect with that below the
point of penetration by the Germans
also remains to be seen.
On none of the other fronts have
there been operations of great moment

on none of the other fronts have there been operations of great moment, except in the Austro-Italian theatre, where the Italians have made further progress on the Bainsizza plateau, and in the Brestovizza valley and at vari-

PLOT REVEALED BY SUICIDE OF YOUNG CANADIAN BANDIT

To Murder Lord Athelstan, Publisher of the Montreal Star.

Montreal, Sept. 3.—Through the suicide of a young bandit who was sursounded by a posse at Lachute, Quebec, last night, the Canadian authorities today learned of an alleged plot to waylay and murder Lord Athelstan. publisher of the Montreal Star, two lays before his home at Cartierville was dynamited on Aug. 9.

The bandit who killed himself at Lachute has been identified as Joseph Leduc, one of the gang of anti-con-icriptionists who blew up Lord Athel-

tan's home.

The authorities announced they had liscovered that Leduc, with several nen who are now being hunted by losses in country sections, decided to thoot down Lord Athelstan on Aug. while he was on his way from Mon-real to Cartierville. The publisher's fie was saved, the authorities said, tecause Elie Lalumiere, head of the onstitutionalists, an anti-conscription organization, removed the cartridges rom the revolvers, unknown to Leand his associates. Lalumiere rns arrested on Saturday, with others, charged with attempted murder, n connection with the dynamiting d Lord Atheistan's home.

IELGIAN FAMILIES ARE EXPORTED BY TRICKERY.

fen Are Forced to Work in Trenche Under Shellfire.

Washington, Sept. 2.—How Belgian smilles captured by Germans are seprated by trickery and the men forced p work in trenches under shellfire is ald in a communication from Havre aday to the Belgian legation.

The civilians evacuated by the ene from Langemark, Staden, Elveringhe, Noumen and Roulers do not iclude the men from 16 to 60 years id," it says. "The Germans oblige ness men to do trench work; several f these men have been killed by shell

The evacuation is carried out in the undles, are escorted to the station. he women, children and old men are laced in the first railway carriages; he men from 16 to 60 years old in the ar ones. When the train starts the ar carriages are uncoupled. On saching their destination the families will be their destination the families.

salize their sad fate. "All the workmen of the regions of burtral and Menin have been requisioned; two thousand civilians have us been seized and compelled to

Cabled Paragraphs

American Y. M. C. A. in England. American Y. M. C. A. in England.

London, Sept. 3.—"Eagle Hut," the headquarters of the American Young Men's Christian Association in England, was formally opened today, Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, presided at the ceremonies, assisted by American army and navy officers, including Vice Admiral William S. Sims. The American colony was present in force and a large number of American soldiers and sailors also were present.

CAUSE OF SINKING OF THE CITY OF ATHENS

Struck a Mine-The Captain Disobey ed Steering Orders

ently to investigate the sinking of the British steamer City of Athens, in which four American missionaries and a large number of other person lost their lives, found that the disas-ter was due to the vessel's striking a mine or mines, due to the captain dis-obeying steering orders.

From testimony adduced the court found that the wireless operator was guilty of gross perject for not record.

guilty of allowing the wireless opera-tor to participate in the decoding of messages, contrary to instructions. The investigation brought out that the large number of lives saved was due largely to the explosion igniting the oil tanks on the steamer, causing a dense smake and attracting the sta dense smoke and attracting the at-tention of persons on the shore. Other-wise it is considered unlikely that the boats would have floated long enough boats would have floated long enough to enable the rescue of those in them. All the stories related by survivors concurred that the passengers were cheerful. Darkness fell about 6 o'-clock, but the rescue tug did not appear until after nine, builded by flares in the boats. Then about two hours elapsed before the last boat was found. From this boat were taken the lifeless bodies of the Rev. Arthur Duckworth, a British clergyman, and two of his children. Three other persons previously had been fost from the boat. The original occupants of it had included Mr. and Mrs. Nygaard (Americans who were lost), who were going cluded Mr. and Mrs. Nygaard (Americans who were lost), who were going to Madagascar; Helen Robinson (also American and also lost), who, after having graduated in the United States, was returning to India, where her father, the Rev. John C. Robinson, is bishop of the American Missionaries Board; Miss Caroline Thompson (American and lost) who was going to Madagascar); Misses Wilson and Mangin, missionaries, and two young South African business men, Fisher and Moore.

Moscow (onference:
"If our army does not help us to
hold the shore of the Gulf of Riga, the The City of Athens met with dis-aster off Cape Town in the middle of August while bound from New York for South Africa and India. In addi-tion to the four American missionaries lost there were fifteen other mission-aries on board who were rescued. In aries on board who were rescued. In

INCREASED CONSUMPTION

Record Tax Collections For Twelve Months Ending June 30.

American records for consumption of whiskey, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco apparently went by the boards during the past fiscal year. The preliminary report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn, covering the twelve months ended June 30, made public today shows record tay collections on today, shows record tax collections or

today, shows record tax collections on these and other articles. Here are the grand totals of pro-duction upon which taxes were paid: Distilled spirits from every source, 164,585,246 gallons. An increase of 26,-000,000 gallons over the previous year, yielding a tax return of \$186,563,055. Cigars of all descriptions and weight 9,216,901,113 — approximately ninety

per capita—as compared with 8,337,-720,530 the previous year.
Cigarettes, 30,529,193,538, as compared with 21,087,757,078, an increase of more than forty per cent.
Tobacco, chewing and smoking, 445,-722,205 763,205 pounds, an increase of 28,500, 000 pounds.

Even snuff went to apparent new high levels of production with 35,-377,751 pounds, an increase of 2,-200,000 pounds in the year.

The returns to the government taxes on cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and snuff was \$103,201,592, an increase of approximately \$15,000,000, or 18 per cent, over the previous year. The record figures indicate great nationciated and will be availed of to the extent that if its possible to do so," Mr. Hustis said, "but it is felt that the probable consequences will reach far beyond this state and the matter will be one of pressing interest to the federal authorities. How far-reaching are the questions here involved becomes evident, if one considers that if demands similar to these were grantlar beyond this state and the matter will be one of pressing interest to the federal authorities. How far-reaching are the questions here involved becomes evident, if one considers that if demands similar to these were granted in all classes of labor, outside of those affected by the eight hour law, the increase in transportation rates required to compensate the railroad for the lesses would be so large as to require the most careful investigabarrels at \$1.50 per barrel and other taxes on brewers and retailers brought the total up to \$91,897,193 against \$88,-

Other tax receipts brought the to tal ordinary receipts up to \$449,712, 412. Income taxes of \$359,681,228 brought the grand total including the Alaskan Railways tax of \$33,256, up to \$809,393,640 as compared with \$512,-723,388 the year before. The cost of collecting the revenue was approximately \$9.53 per \$1.000 o

TAKE MINIMUM OF CLOTHING

.95 per cent., the lowest on record.

No Objection Will be Made to Two Changes of Underclothing.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Drafted men of the first five per cent. contingent who will leave Wednesday for mobilization camps are directed in regula-tions issued today to take a minimum of civilian clothing and personal be-clongings. Toilet articles, towels and handkerchiefs are recommended and no objection will be made to two changes of underclothing, but other ar-Hartford, Conn.. Sept. 3.—Word was received tonight by Adjutant General George M. Cole from the war department to notify all the local draft boards not to send to Ayer on Sunday any men for the national army. The new order directs that the men to be sent Sunday shall be included in Saturday's quota. The men will therefore be started Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday of next wee. The order also directs that the men be sent in time to reach the Ayer cantonment not later than 2 or 8 o'clock in the afternoon that time may be allowed to find them quarters before nightfall.

Defective Bullets Sent to France

ATE MILITARY COMMITTEE

BROMIDE RETARDS FIRE IS ONE OF CONFIDENCE

Not Due to Negligence at Arsenal at Frankford or by Ordinance Depart-

Washington, Sept. 3.—Steps looking to investigation of the supplying of defective cartridges to the American forces in France were taken today by Brigadier General Crozier, chief of ordnance, and by the senate military

General Crozier asked that a board of inquiry be named. He said a small quantity of bromide, which retards quantity of bromide, which retards fire for a fraction of a second, had been found in about two per cent of the army's cartridges. He expressed confidence that the board would find that the defect was unavoidable and not due to negligence either by the manufacturers who supplied the chemical to the government arsenal at Frankford, or by ordnance department inspectors.

inspectors.

The senate committee decided to call Secretary Baker before it tomorrow for explanation of the matter and will then decide whether to pursue an investigation of its own. Whether the inquiry suggested by General Crozler shall be made will be decided by

TROLLEY ACCIDENT ON A SIDING NEAR DERBY

Than a Score Injured.

Persons Were Killed and

Automobiles were pressed into service and the injured persons rushed to the Griffin hospital here and to New Haven hospitals. Of the score at the Griffin hospital one of the injured persons, Miss Julia Starbeça of Waterbury is in a serious condition but the others are all expected to recover. Others there are Miss Josephine Carroll of Waterbury, Ralph Lynn, Naugatuck, Miss Mary McNally and Miss Catherine McNally of Waterbury, Toward Parker, Waterbury and Joseph Lavigne, of Ansonia. All these sustained severe bruises. Miss Edith Amidon and her mother, of New York, are also at the hospital suffering from OF WHISKEY AND TOBACCO

are also at the hospital suffering from shock.

The passenger crew had telephoned on its trip from New Haven concerning the broken brake and the wrecking the broken brake and the wrecking the bottor of an incline er reached the bottor of an incline just ahead of the car at 10.30. The motorman of the disabled car allowed his car to slide down and the collision came. Late tonight identification of the two dead persons had not been

one of the dead persons is a man and the other a woman. The woman died while being taken to the hospitals while being taken to the hospitals. tal and the man soon after reaching

started a preliminary examination in-to the accilent. He ordered that the cars be left as they were until morning so that he can view them.

The crew on the passenger car was Jacob Solomon, conductor, and Earl Eaton, motorman.

WILSONS REPLY TO POPE

IS A NEW INSPIRATION In the Opinion of Former Luzzatti of Italy.

Rome, Sunday, Sept. 2.—Professor
Luigi Luzzatti, former premier, today sent from his summer home near
Florence the following message to The
Associated Press regarding President
Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict:

"President Wilson's sublime words
are a new inspiration to the solution."

Another Robbery

AT MANCHESTER. are a new inspiration to the civilized world. They are a prophecy that amid world. They are a prophecy that amid their universal deluge of horror the ark of peace will go forth among peoples freed from old and new oppressors, because the United States gave its great moral and material forces to assist in the triumph of the right; for the right must triumph and bring to an end an era of cruff and overbearing injustices, thus far unavenged."

ANOTHER AIR RAID ON ENGLAND MONDAY NIGHT

No Reports of Casualties on Damage Have Yet Been Received.

isited the southeast coast of Eng-and last (Monday) night, dropping combs at various places, according to an official statement issued shortly after midnight. No report of casualties or damage has been received up to the present time. The official statement follows:

ment follows:
"Enemy airplanes crossed the southast coast at 11 o'clock last night and
iropped bombs at various places. No
eports of casualities or damage have

ber of our airplanes pursue the enemy."

DETAIL OF SIXTH MASS. INFANTRY AT NEW HAVEN 8 to be Distributed Among Compar ies of the 102d U. S. Infantry.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3.—There arrived in New Haven today a detail of 98 soldiers from the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry. They will be distributed among the companies of the 102nd United States Infantry encamped here. The regimental band met the Massachusetts men at the railroad station and they, with a detail of soldiers, then escorted them to the camp.

N834

Work at the camp continued today along routine lines and little developed to indicate immediate likelihood of a change in location.

Danbury:— 60. H. Sutherland of New York city, arrived in Danbury last week to take over the management of the Hotel Green, succeeding W. A. Downer.

Wilson's Message to National Army

CALLED TODAY

Freedom-Calls Upon Them to Lead Clean Lives and Keep Physically Fit.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Soldiers of the national army were welcomed into the nation's service today by President Wilson with a message of affectionate confidence and a prayer to God to keep and guide them. Everything these young men do, the president told them, will be watched with the deepest solicitude by the whole country, and the eyes of the world will be upon them because they are "in some special sense the soldiers of freedom."

The first soldiers for the army raised under the draft law start from their homes for the training cantonments Wednesday. The president asks them as brothers and comrades in the great war to keep straight and fit by a standard so high that living up to it will add a new laurel to the crown of

will add a new laurel to the crown America. The message follows:

"The White House, Washington. the Soldiers & the National

Army:

"You re undertaking a great duty.

The heart of the whole country is with
you. Everything that you do will be
watched with the deepest interest and
with the deepest solicitude not only by hose who are near and dear to you but by the whole nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be Than a Score Injured.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 3.—Two persons were killed and more than a score injured when a trolley ran down a grade into a siding at Maple Shade near here tonight and crashed into a wrecking car. The passenger car was being pushed by another because of a broken brake nd the wrecker had been sent from here to care for it. The car was a Waterbury car and most of the injured were from there or nearby places.

Automobiles were pressed into ser
when we first made good our national independence. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefor, to show all men everywhere not only what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean, through a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America. My affection-

opening tomorrow of the annual con-vention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor. Upwards of four thousand men and women, representof Connecticut were in line, especially large delegations coming from Bridgelarge delegations coming from Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford,
and New Haven. A large part of the
out of town paraders came by automobile. Following the parade dinner was served after which addresses
were delivered by Judge Carl Foster
of Bridgeport, who was present as a
member of the state council of defense.
Julius Stremban president of the Con-Julius Stremlau, president of the Con-necticut Federation of Labor and Miss Delia Hurley, a member of the nation-al executive committee of the Cooks and Restaurant Waiters' union. Judge Foster spoke on the relation of labor to the war, the necessity of

measures of defense and the need of concerted and patriotic effort to bring a successful conclusion to the war. The award of prizes were announced as follows:
For the largest number of men in

line, Waterbury Carpenters' union; best appearance, Stamford Moulders' union; most handsome float Bridgeport Corset Workers' union; women mak-

The Eleventh in Two Weeks-This One

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 3.—On the heels of the trial of three boy burglars here today came another robbery, the eleventh in two weeks. Most of the eleventh in two weeks. Most of the other burglaries were in stores, this time it was the home of George W. Gammons, where \$40 and two gold watches made up the loot.

Following confession of six robberies recently, Henry Simoni, 18, and his half brother, Maurice Roulett, 16, were bound over in the police court today for trial in the superior court and Ward Dougan, 13, was ordered sent to

for trial in the superior court and Ward Dougan, 13, was ordered sent to the Meriden school for boys for seven years. The Gammons robbery took place soon after, and the police think it was the work of professionals, who may be responsible for some of the other recent similar cases. parts of New England at CENSORSHIP OF W. U.

OFFICE AT BISBEE Complained of by Melville E. Stone General Manager of the A. P. ambulances, parts. Phoenix, Ariz. Sept. 3.—Acting up-on complaint of Melville II. Stone, the general manager of The Associated Press, Attorney General Wiley E. as the Red Cross may designate.

Jones took up today, with Thomas A. Flynn, United States district attorney, the matter of the censorship exercised by officials of the PhelpsDodge Corporation over the Western Union office at Bisbee at the time of the deportation of Industrial Workers of the World from that place on July

The attorney-general said today that it would be decided at a conference between the district attorney and himself whether procedure shall be taken in the federal court for violation of interstate or in the state court for violation of intrastate commerce. removed than third cousin of some man serving his country in the war. The writing of one "Cheerful" letter a month to a service relative is one of the requirements.

Condensed Telegrams

The extraordinary session of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies which began May 1, adjourned formally Fri-day night.

Secretary McAdoo is considering a Liberty Loan tour sometime in Oc-tober to the Pacific coast with stops

The Canadian casualty list yester-day contained the name of T. A. Wal-ker, Boston, wounded.

Foreign shipping arriving at Boston luring the month of August showed a onsiderable falling off from the same

Labor day interest in Springfield centered in a parade of organized la-bor in which 5,000 or more men took The Massachusetts Republican State committee decided yesterday to hold the state convention at Springfield on

President Wilson has invested \$10,000 in farm loan bonds. The president recently took \$10,000 of the first ssue of Liberty Bonds

The Japanese mission to the United States headed by Viscount Ishii, was extended a formal invitation to visit Boston, September 17th.

ront has been greatly strengthened.

by the appearance of American troops in London and in France. Committees have been organized 289 communities in Massachusetts to aid in the work of the Massachusetts

Soldiers' Information Bureau The state department was advised yesterday of the sinking Aug. 23 of the American schooner Carl F. Cres-sy, of Bath, Me., by a submarine.

An international military conference oon will be held in Paris, according to a cablegram received yesterday at the Italian embassy at Washington.

Federal Judge Speer has denied the application of Thomas E. Watson, for an injunction to restore his publica-tion, The Jeffersonian, to the mails.

Bridgeport factories, many of them busy on munitions or war material work, will lose an average of 23 per cent. of their skilled workmen by the

The estate of Richard Olney, secre

ary of state under President Cleved, was valued at \$1,392,305 in an entory filed with the probate court

Payson Smith, Massachusetts com-missioner of education, has issued an earnest appeal to the fathers and mothers of the state to keep their children in school.

The National Federation of State,

at Boston. Delegates were present 000, \$1,189,596; from many municipalities. 000, \$6,241,807;

Russian people were congratulated n the establishment of the new re-public by the Associated Young Men's at their annual convention at Boston

The New England District confer ence of African Methodist Episcopal Zion churches, in session at Danbury, voted to hold the next annual conference in Attleboro, Mass., August 26

Negotiations for the export of grain cargoes to Holland have been inter-cupted by counter proposals on details sing discussed between the food administration and The Netherlands minster, Chevaller Van Rappard.

Virtually one-third of the small arms ammunition supplied to General Pershing's troops in France has been tound defective from chemical reaction set up in the powder after manufactures. facture at the Frankfort arsenal.

Frank McNabb, an expressman of Meriden, was killed on the North Col-ony road just north of Meriden at 10.30 o'clock last night when struck y an automobile driven by Morton M. Wood, a machinist of Waterbury.

Walter Camp. Yale's old time football player and coach, has taken up the voluntary task of looking after the jutant General Dickson since the arphysical welfare of some 5,000 young rival of four companies of national men in training in various branches of the naval service in and near Bos-

Plans for welfare work by the oung Men's Christian Association at the national army's cantonment at Ayer. Mass., were discussed at a con-ference of sixty members from all said they regarded their object as hav

A gift of \$500,000 from the Ford Mo-tor company to the Red Cross was an-nounced by the war council, in the form of a credit on the Ford factories for half a million dollars' worth of

PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST FOR CHILDREN 8 to By National War Aid-Topic, Why America Entered the Warr.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The National War Aid announced from its head-quarters here today a prize essay contest for children between the ages of eight and eighteen on the topic, "Why America Entered the War." The prizes include a fifty dollar Liberty Loan Bond and gold coins of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars representively. fifteen and ten dollars, respectively.

The only restriction is that the contestant must be a relative not farther

LA FOLLETTE DECISIVELY

His Amendment Calling for Heavy Taxation Was Votel Down 55 to 20

SENATE SPENT HOLIDAY IN SHARP CLASHES

The Final Vote on the War Profits Section is to be Taken Lab Tomorrow-Tomorrow Another Amendment by Sena tor La Follette for a 60 Per Cent. Gross Levy Will be Tak en Up-Senator Borak Said the Bill Probably Would Go to the President Bearing Its Present Total Tax Levy of \$2,500,000,000.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The senate | Senator Hollis for the finance comspent today's holiday in the sharpest mittee's compromise provision.

Only three recruits were gained clashes of its fight over was taxation and again decisively defeat-taxation and again decisively defeat-taxation and again decisively defeat-voted Saturday for clashes of its fight over war profits ed proposals of the high tax advo-

Senator La Follette's maximum posing a flat increase of seventy per cent., over existing rates, was rejected by a vote of 55 to 20. Another by the Wisconsin senator for a 65 per cent. increase was defeated, 53 to 17.

The final vote on the war profits section is to be taken late Wednesday, the bill's requision as powerful. but the bill's provision as now writ-ten for an increase of about one-third, or \$1,050,000,000, is expected to stand. Tomorrow another amendment by Senator La Follette for a 60 per cent. gross levy will come up, together with a complete substitute proposed by

NCOME TAXES PAID DURING FISCAL YEAR to \$359,681,228-Connecticut Paid \$3,872,838.

orporations throughout the country aid the government \$359,681,228 in in-ome taxes during the past fiscal year. The preliminary report of Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue Osborne shows the sum being almost equally divided between corporations and indiiduals. The exact returns show cor-

Returns by individuals were made to

The National Federation of State, 000, \$6,071,465; from \$80,001 to \$100, City and Town and County Employes' 000, \$5,730,103; from \$100,001 to \$150,-unions opened its annual convention 600, \$11,099,322; from \$150,001 to \$200,-at Boston. Delegates were present 000, \$8,189,596; from \$200,001 to \$250,from \$250,001 to \$300.

Governor McCall has offered the services of the New England Coal committee to Dr. Harry A. Garfield national coal administrator, in any callocational coal administrator, in any callocation that might be desired.

| 000, \$0,15,696,686; from \$500,001 to \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 \$1,500,000 \$1,500,000 to \$1,500,000 \$1,500 New York, as expected, remained far

in the lead of all other states with payments of \$46,566,952 in corporation taxes and \$81,495,783 in individual in-comes. Other states made returns as follows, showing respectively corporation income tax and individual income tax: Co-mecticut, \$3,872,638.48, \$3,050,-912; Maine, \$815,750.20, \$377,375.05; 912; Maine, \$515,150.20, \$377,375.05; Massachusetts, \$9,320,716.63, \$10,969,-847,50; New Hampshire, \$233,837.07, \$236,565.28; Rhode Island, \$1,359,290.50, \$1,860,676.67; Vermont, \$184,547.33, Total, \$179,572,887,86; \$180,108,340,10.

PACIFISTS MADE NO

ATTEMPT TO HOLD MEETINGS Troops Were in Readiness to Carry Out Governor Lowden's Order.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Delegates to the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace made no effort to hold a public meeting today or tonight. Informal conferences were held at ho-Some of the pacifists attended a Labor day picnic. None made an address but no person would say that they either asked permission to speak or were denied the privilege. A large force of deputy sheriffs was sent to the picnic grounds by Sheriff Traeger. guardsmen from Springfie'd last night. The troops were in readiness through-out the day at the First regiment armory to carry out Governor Lowden's instructions to prevent a public meeting of the delegates.

A number of the delegates to the Cushing ing been completed when the meeting was held, after having been prevented

LABOR'S LOYALTY TO THE GOVERNMENT

other speakers at a big labor raily on Boston Common. The meeting took the place of Labo Day parades of other years, the parade fund this year being diverted to Liberty Loan bonds and Strike Sympathizers Demolining the Common war relief work.

Mr. Duncan, who was a member of

workers of our country stands as a section here, took the mand congress."

Mayor Curley, Edward McGrady, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and others dwelt at length on the loyalty of labor.

today's voting by the high tax ad

maximum proposal of an eighty cent. tax. Senators King, McKella and Trammell voted for both of the La Follette proposals. On the 65 per

ous flat taxes down to 45 per cent but Senator Borah said today afte the vote on Senator La Follette maximum amendment that the bi probably would go to the president bearing its present total tax lovy of \$2,500,000,000,

BAR ASSOCIATION IN SESSION AT SARATOGA Elihu Root Urged Lawyers to

for Prosecution of the War. The lawyers of America vere urged to sound a "cry of alarm" hroughout the nation for a successfu prosecution of the war, in an address delivered today by Ellin Root before the Conference of Bar Association, allied with the American Bar Association. He urged that each member of the bar should "exert every influence and every power he possibly possess over his clients, friends and associat in every community" in that dire

mothers of the state to keep their children in school.

Jules Steeg, minister of public instruction of France has taken over temporarily the ministry of the interior in place of Louis J. Malvy, who has resigned.

Appointment of Edgar H. Wells of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly dean of Harvard as deputy commissioner for Europe was announced by the Red Cross war council.

The National Federation of State, elected chairman of the conference.
The delegates endorsed a plan which
pledges lawyers to give legal aid to those entering federal or state service and local exemption boards; to conserve the practice of lawyers en-

Henry Rathbone of Chicago, who proposed the resolution, was author-ized to offer it before the American Bar Association tomorrow. Efforts Bar Association tomorrow, Efforts made in many cities to give free legal aid to the worthy poor were endorsed

aid to the worthy poor were endorsed in a resolution.

The following officers were elected by the bureau of comparative law: Director, Simeon E. Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.: secretary, Robert P. Shick. Philadelphia, Pa.: treasurer, Eugene C. Massle, Richmond, Va. Speaking before the section of legal education tonight, Waiter W. Cook of Connecticut urged the adaption by the American Far Association of a plan for the creation by joint action the American Bar Association of a plan for the creation by joint action of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools, of a Council authorized and equipped to examine fro milime to time all the law schools in the United States and publicly to classify them according to a practically ideal standard of legal education.

DIED OF WOUNDS --- INFLICTED BY HIGHWAYMEN Harold A. Whitman Was Found Un-

conscious at Mansfield, Mass.

Somerville, Mass., Sept. 3.—Harold A. Whitman, a chemist employed by the Atlantic Chemical company of Mansfield, flied at a hospital here today of wounds received Saturday night when he was beaten and robbed by highwaymen. He was found yesterday morning in an unconscious condition in the marsh about 100 yards from the carline. It was thought that he was on his way to Melana to the he was on his way to Melrore to vis-ir his parents, although the police ad-vanced the theory that he was taken there in an automobile.

serve officers' corps at Ayer, and brother of the dead man, came here yesterday to assist in the police in-vestigation. The victim's skull was fractured and every pocket in his clothing emptied.

Captain Arthur Whitman, of the re-

PICKET WHITE HOUSE During Celebration of Conscription Day There Today.

WOMEN PACIFISTS TO

Chicago, Sept. 8.—A body calling itself "the American Liberties League" said to be composed of women and affiliated with the so-called People's council, met at a hotel this forenoon under the leadership of Miss Crysta Eastman and resolved to go to Wash-Boston, Sept. 3.—Labor's loyalty to the government in the present war crisis was pledged anew today by James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and other speakers at a big labor rather.

Strike Sympathizers Demolished Four - Cars Troops Called Out.

the American mission to Russia, was interrupted by cheers when he declar-